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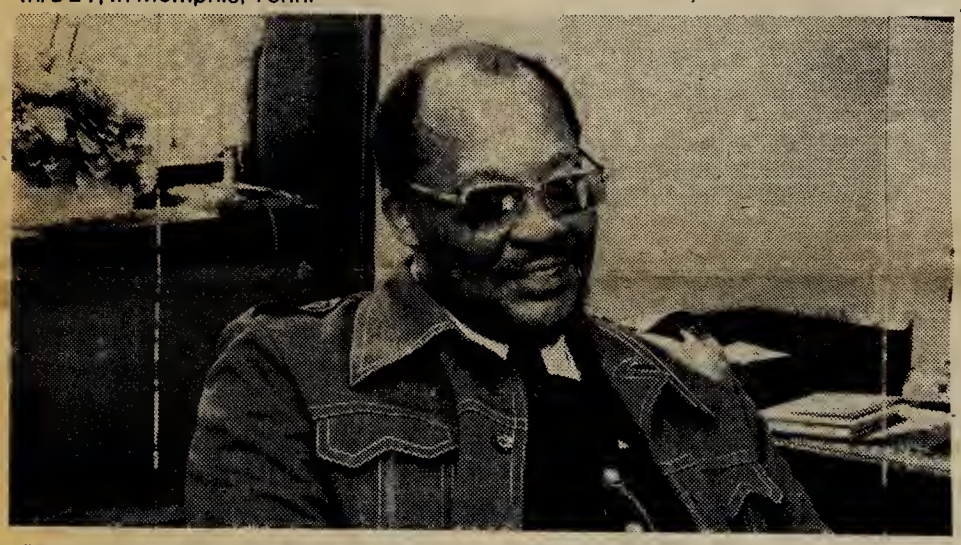
DEAN OF STUDENTS RECEIVES AWARD

By Michael Guyton

Purdue Calumet was very fortunate recently to have one of its most prominent administrators receive a highly coveted award from a nationally proclaimed organization. The award was presented by the African Association for Black Studies. The person who received this exclusive and impressive honor was our very own Dean Leonard Perkins. The award, more specificly the "Elders Award for Excellence", was presented to Dean Perkins at the organization's Fifth Annual National Conference, which took place February 18 thru 21, in Memphis, Tenn.

Before interviewing Dean Perkins, I felt it would be appropriate to find out more about the organization that had presented him the award. The findings of my research into the African Association for Black Studies proved to be an impressive record of involvement with black youth and black culture. The A.A.B.S. was set-up as an organization to promote the advancement of black culture and black scholarly endeavors. The means for accomplishing this aim being to inject the African approach to life into habits of black youths. The "African approach" teaches mainly three things: Firstly, that the individual should endeavor to love everyone; secondly, to stress that young people should be trusted; and thirdly, that reverence should be shown to elderly people. As Dean Perkins explained to me, latter of the third concept, in the African culture, people of increasing years are treated with great respect, and the old are considered important members of the family for as long as they live. Unlike many American families, in the African family structure a retirement home is a unheard of phenomenon.



Dean Leonard L. Perkins, recipient of 1976 Elder Award.

Photo by Wayne Samardzich

One would expect that an organization which stresses such high ideals would be made up mainly of elderly philosophers and humanitarians. In actuality, the members of the A.A.B.S. are also historians, psychologists, educators, engineers, anthropologists - you anem it.

Being as intellectually inclined as the organization appears, it is not surprising that another of their major functions is giving aid to colleges that are interested in starting Black Studies programs. It is not unusual to find that black studies at many colleges are set up only to comply with student demands, and seldom are the programs comprehensive and beneficial to the black students. The A.A.B.S. is concerned with helping universities set-up legitimate programs and courses which are relevant to the students needs and the demands of society. They will also counsel any student who needs advice or aid in finding a black studies curriculum, and may save some poor misguided student from getting ripped off.

If my definition of the A.A.B.S. has seemed somewhat sketchy, I will try to find a different way and clarify my meaning. It is important to unde stand the purposes of the organization so that one can appreciate the magnitude of honor which the award carries with it. Perhaps the following passages will help. These are the stated purposes of the organization and the guidelines for each conference to provide a viable clearinghouse for Black thought.

To raise questions as well as provide solutions to the issues which affect and impede progress in the total educational process of Blacks.

To develop academically based awareness of the realities of the Black experience.

To provide a forum for Black scholars, Black thought and Black theories.

To encourage the exchange of ideas among Blacks.

To introduce, exchange, and evaluate new concepts and new constructs relative to the proper education of Blacks.

To recognize in formal fashion Black excellence as defined by the African Association for Black studies.

Later I spoke with our Dean about the award, the part he now plays in the A.A.B.S., and how he plans to handle the responsibility of such an active private life and, an even more superactive Purdue Cal life. When asked how the awards were set-up, the Dean informed me that there are seven awards given by the A.A.B.S. annually, six for special catagories, such as contributions to music, art, literature, etc. The seventh is a special award which is granted by the Council of Elders (the governing body of the organization) to the person they feel is most deserving in view of past and continuing achievements. This is not the kind of award thah is handed out merely for a recent achievement. The person who is granted this honor must have made a lifetime contribution and lived by the teachings of the African philosophy. The person must have shown love, trust and reverence for people in general. When I asked the Dean why he thought he had been chosen, he replied, "It was, of course, because of my love of youth and self, my trust in the youth of today, and my reverence for the not so young.

Actually, the obvious reason for his being chosen is his character, beliefs, and attitudes toward life. The Dean is well known nationally for his work with youths of all colors. He is also renowned for his lectures on love, trust, and reverence, which he is requested to give at universities all over this nation. The Elders Award for Excellence is only bestowed upon a person who exemplifies the three teachings: Loving everyone, trusting the young, and being reverent to the old. In Dean Len Perkins the Elders of the A.A.B.S. have made an excellent choice. Not only does he practice what he teaches, but, like so few others, one can see tht his belief is genuine.

As I continued to speak with the Dean, my respect for the man began to increase rapidly, even though I th ught the world of him at the on-set. Few could claim to have as active a life or to hold as many honors, or important positions as this man. I soon found that his association with the A.A.B.S. was much deeper than I had thought. Not only is Dean Perkins a member of the Council of Elders, but he is also one of the original founding fathers of the organization. He was also the National Convention Coordinator of this years conference. And, amazingly, he still had time to giv a lecture and conduct a workshop with B. Anne Lovelady, also a member.

For quite a while after the interview was over I kept thinking of the things I had lerned. Now that I realize the active life the Dean lives, and the tremendous responsibility he must carry by being a leader in so many areas, it will always astound me that he is able to devote a full amount of time to his duties at Purdue University, and most importantly, he is still able to give his time to one of his most important considerations, the students of P.U.C.C. In conclusion, I would like to state my personal opini n that, if anyone deserved to win such an award, it was our Dean of Students, Leonard L. Perkins.

COMBS GIVE PUCC PAINTING

An original painting entitled "Alley Oop" by Brown County, Indiana, artist Neil Dunnigan has been given to the University by Chancellor and Mrs. Richard J. Combs. The 27" by 39" acrylic of four boys with a basketball has been permanently hung in the Library. It was selected by the Committee on Art Objects and Placement. Funds for the painting were given by Chancellor and Mrs. Combs lazt December as their 1975 Season's Greeting Card to the University community.

Dunnigan is Past President of the Brown County Art Guild and is a member of the Hoosier Salon and the Indiana Artist Club. The Committee on Art Objects and Placement is chaired by Professor Barbara M. Meeker of the Department of Construction Technology. The Committee will be responsible for the operation of the newly planned Library Art Gallery which is scheduled to open in April. The Gallery will exhibit traveling art shows. Permanent acquisitions in addition to "Alley Oop" are also planned.

(Picture on Page 5)

PUCC'ers HONORED

Seven women and four men were selected by a campus nominating committee and will be listed in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

James Larson, Kenneth Edwards, Ronald J. Kozlowski, Katherine Stahl, Mary E. Koenig, Holly K. McCain, Terry Brown, Holly Clark, Harolyn R. Goldenberg, Kimberly Rusnock and Linda Diemala were nominated at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

This is the eighth year that nominees from this campus have been named to the annual directory of distinguished students. These students join a select group of students whose academic standing, community service, leadership in extracurricular activites and future potential are decidedly above average.

Also PUCC have students honored by being nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in Vocational and Technical Schools." They are:

Donald M. Deruntz, Michael J. Farrell, Leone A. Graf, Gerry Moss, and Daniel E. Wozniak.

News Notes

ON-CAMPUS LIVING PROVES ATTRACTIVE

Binghamton, N.Y. - (I.P.) - Economy, convenience, and a change in student lifestyle have been given as reasons for the back-to-campus trend of full-time SUNY-Binghamton students living on campus. Off-Campus College's "Self-Help Manual" warns that community housing costs about $60 a month, not including utilities, when shared with three or four others.

"The on-campus living experience is more attractive than ever," according to Edward J. O'Connor, director of residential life. As proof, he points to the residential colleges here. Begun as an answer to the frustration and isolation many students feel in a large university, the three colleges house approximately 1,000 undergraduates each, in four or five small dormitories. Each college has a master, professional counselors, and a group of associated faculty members.

Another plus for on-campus living, in Mr. O'Connor's view, is that all dormitories are now co-educational. The newest dorms are arranged like apartment houses with floors of suites, each with a living room, bath, and bedrooms. Here men and women live on the same floor, but not in the same suite. In the older, corridor-type dorms, men and women live on separate floors.

EARTH DAY CONFERENCE

A Conference on Updating Earth Day will be held on March 27 at PUCC. Dr. Martin Steindler, Director of Research on Nuclear Waste, Argonne National Laboratory, will present a lecture on "Nuclear Waste Management" at 9:15 a.m. in Alumni Hall. For further information, contact the Center for Community Services.

PUCC GOES TO THE DOGS

An adult education course in dog grooming is being offered for the first time at PUCC according to the Office of Continuing Education.

The non-credit course is designed for dog owners who want to learn professional grooming for their pets. The class will meet on 8 consecutive Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting March 4 at the Armory.

Susan Criswell, an A.K.C. licensed dog handler and a professional dog groomer for 13 years, and owner of The Pet Set in Lansing, Illinois, will be the instructor.

The course includes instructions by demonstrating for clipping, bathing, brushing, cleaning the ears, clipping the nails, and scissoring of the poodle, schnauzer, and terrier breeds.

Students will be permitted to bring their pets to class on a rotating basis for actual grooming procedures; however, students should be prepared to purchase their own supplies and equipment upon request by the instructor.

enrollment is limited to 12 students, and advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office. Course fee is $60.

In addition to Dog Grooming, other offerings which are to be introduced this semester include: Taxidermy for Hobby and Profit, Introductory Sign Language, Beginning Conversational French, Basics of Sewing, Ethnic Folk Dancing, Beginning and/or Intermediate Tennis, Law for the Layperson, Green Thumb — Indoor Gardening, and Beginning Yoga.

For further information concerning fees and course dates, contact the Office of Continuing Education.

MATH CLUB PRESENTS GUEST LECTURERS

By Betty Wasson

Professor Nicholas Relich spoke Monday, February 16 on "The History of Statistical Quality Control," as part of the Math Club Lecture series.

Professor Relich gave a brief history of the statistical quality control to the students, faculty and guests who attended, before going into the ways that business and industry use statistical quality control to make their business more efficient.

Surprisingly, statistical quality control is only about 40 years old and was first used in Chicago, at Western Electric in the 1926-28 era.

Since that time, the field of statistical quality control has developed into a discipline in its own right. Several eminent statisticians and mathematicians have made contributions to the field.

Quality Control is now applied to almost every facet of business and industry throughout the world. The purpose of quality control is to detect anomalies in any time-continuing process such as manufacturing.

Actually the goal of quality control is to detect such deviations prior to their accurence and to stop and correct the process before it gets out of control.

Professor Relich gave several examples of applications ranging from toll booth pilfering to ammunition manufacturing by the military and the human relations application by Japanese manufacturing firms.

At the time there are 46 chapters of the American Society for Quality Control, with 20,000 members, divided into regional, national and sectional units. Two journals, "Industrial Quality Control" and "The Journal of Quality, Technology and Quality Progress," have evolved from these chapters.

Math Club's next speaker will be on March 1, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and will feature Ms. Jacqueline (Jackie) Camp from Standard Oil. Ms. Camp is a 1975 Math Major from Purdue Calumet.

RIGOR

DeKalb, Ill. - (I.P.) - Emphasis has shifted to demands for academic rigor and traditionalism in an attempt to prepare a student for the present system—a system formerly referred to as "establishment," says Dr. Harry Canon, vice-president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University.

But he is quick to point out that today's student should not be characterized as apathetic. "Their energies are focused on different approaches to life. In the sixties, the key to a better life was social reform and now it seems to be in a determined effort to cope with the present system," Canon continued. "In any event, they are certainly not unconcerned and the level of personal concern for society is as high now as it has ever been."

Dr. Ronald Jackson, dean of student life at the University of Rochester recently completed a study on contemporary students and their values and attitudes. His report contrasted the belief in the sixties that education had almost replaced religion as the new salvation with students' beliefs in the seventies that much less faith is placed in education as a means of social change.

Canon agrees with Jackson and adds that there is more rationality shown by students involved in student government and other aspects of the decision-making process. Canon contends that there are as many students today working for a variety of causes as there were in the sixties but that they are less evident to the general public and the media.

MENTAL HEALTH

The Lake County Mental Health Association is pleased to announce the formation of a Community Friend program. A community friend is a volunteer who uses his/her uniquely human resources to help a person recovering from a mental disorder during the difficult period of readjustment to community living. With training and support from the Mental Health Association, the Community Friend will help the convalescent learn to cope with the problems of everyday living and get settled in the community.

Traditionally, the rate of readmission to mental hospitals by released patients has been quite high. One of the major reasons for this high rate has been the inability of former patients to cope with living outside the hospital. Many mental hospitals have no programs which prepare the patient for life outside the hospital. It is hoped that the Community Friend Program will be an important asset in reducing the rate of mental hospital readmissions and also in enabling the ex-patient to once again be a functioning member of his/her community.

A Community Friend relates to a convalescent both by being and by doing. That is, by being someone special to turn to and by doing things that will help the convalescent get by on his/her own as much as possible. Among the activities a Community Friend will be involved in are: helping the ex-patient find a place to live, managing his/her finances, shopping and getting around town, discovering ways to have fun, finding new friends, locating work and training and knowing where to turn for professional help when needed.

A Community Friend works with one person at a time for about three months. Training sessions for the Community Friend Program will begin in March and will be held in the evening here on campus. For further information call 845-2720.

MED STUDENTS

(CPS) — Medical students at the University of West Virginia may find their travel plans curtailed if a controversial bill passes the state legislature.

The bill would require University medical students to sign an agreement to practice medicine in the state for four years after graduation or else pay back a share of the state's cost for their education.

DR. SMEAD

Dr. Wm. Smead will speak to the Student Education Association on Monday, March 1, at 12:30 p.m. in room C-344 of the library building.

He will discuss questions prospective teachers have regarding certification. The meeting is for members and interested parties.

Officers of the SEA recently attended a showing given by the Northern Indiana Book Publisher's Association at McCormick Place.

COMMITTEE

By Susan Gillespie

The Registration Calendar will be the topic of discussion at the Feb. 19 meeting at which Registrar Lon Lawson will talk with the Registration Calendar Committee about specific dates and changes in registration.

The major change in registration will be to divide the students into three groups and hold three different days for these groups to register. The first day would be for Graduates and Seniors, the second for Juniors, and the third for Sophomores and Freshmen.

The purpose for such divisions is to allow students to register on the same competitive basis as before. The reason behind this is that Freshmen and Sophomores usually want the same courses but are not likely to be taking 400 level courses and the same goes for Graduates, Seniors, and Juniors.

RECYCLING CENTER MAKES IT!

By Rich Pawlowski

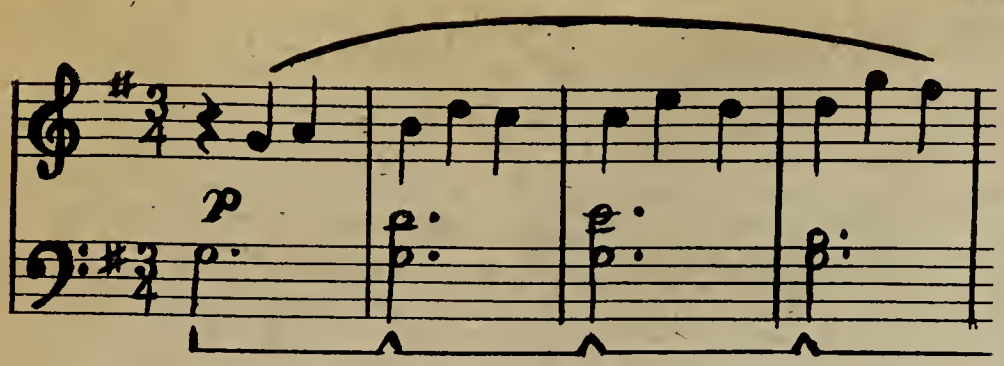
(This is the third in a series of articles on environmental issues of interest to Northwest Indiana. These articles are a joint venture by the NEXUS and the Community-Wide Environmental Education in Northwest Indiana Project here at PUCC. The project is located in Room 312 of the Classroom-Office Building. Feedback on these articles would be appreciated.)

What do you do with this newspaper when you're finished reading it? How about your beer cans, wine bottles or magazines? You probably just throw them all into the garbage, right? You and hundreds of other Regionites, that is.

Now this would be a fine method of disposal if it didn't cause any problems; but it does. Replacing the discarded materials with new ones usually involves further depleting our limited stock of natural resources. Discarding the used items into the garbage means that they will probably end up in a garbage dump somewhere. Garbage dumps present another problem. The State Board of Health has banned all open dumps. This means that all garbage must be buried in a sanitary landfill, unless disposed of otherwise. Obtaining suitable land for a sanitary landfill is not very easy. Witness the difficulties Hammond had when its garbage dump was ordered closed by the State Board of Health in 1971. Other area communities have encountered similar problems. In the past few weeks Calumet College made public its plans to use Lake George as a sanitary landfill. These plans caused an immediate furor in the Whiting-Robertsdale community. So what is to be done with waste?

A number of solutions have been proposed or implemented. Some communities are burning their trash to provide heat or power. However, these operations are, for the most part, still in their experimental stages. Other communities are just burning their trash. East Chicago is among them. It is the only city in the area that has an incinerator. Not every community can afford an incinerator, though. Yet other communities are using recycling to reduce their trash load.

(Continued on page 4)



PCMO SING FOR THEIR SUPPER

By Robin Munari

Well, here we are again! (And not a moment too soon!)

On February 24, the choir members, PUCC band, and the US Steel band travelled to Great Lakes, Illinois, to sing and play at Downey VA Hospital. Previous to our performances, we had dinner at "The Silo." In all sincerity, the patients were very appreciative of us and our music. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why return trips are often made to many of the same installations each year. Everyone who went enjoyed themselves immensely, and would like to personally thank Dave Simpson, our director, for making this and other trips possible. It is only with his interest in all of us and in the veterans at these hospitals that these excursions are so successful. Among those from choir able to go were: Susan Kozlowski, Robin Munari, Chris Paulik, Carl Nelson, Dave Rys, Linda Cook, Darryl Taylor, Paul Peres, Kathy Kulka, Liz Kendall, Bob Jerkovic, Joe Swiatokowski, Ralph Graham, and Lidia Diaz. A special thanks to each of them for bringing such great entertainment to people who might otherwise not have had the opportunity to experience it.

With deep regret, we must bid goodbye to Dan Savin, who will be graduating in May.

If there was ever any one person who can be exemplified as an excellent example of dedication, it would have to be Dan. There were very few times when he was unable to sing in concert, accompany on trips, or attend practice. In the 5 years which Dan has been in PCMO, he was always more than willing to do his share of the work, and the crap her has had to put up with in the past from many of the ex-members has been rectified simply by the fact that Dan has outlasted them. Dan is the one who will be remembered, not them. As one who will be sorely missed, not only as a person, but also as a very integral part of PCMO's existence, we hope that he will come back and visit us every now and then.

Now on a brighter note! PCMO has an office in C-344-K, down the hall from the music room, equipped with a desk, file cabinet (minus key), chairs, and a bulletin board where all notices and newspaper articles will be posted. At the moment the office is very drab and dull and in dire need of brightening up. With the help of some of the members, the office should be "livable" by the end of this semester. We cannot afford to put anything really nice in the office since there are a good many thieves running loose on campus. This is really disgusting because it would be nice to put up posters or a throw rug on the floor, HOWEVER, this is impossible because of the recent ransacking of many of the other offices on the third floor. Many people can never be happy with what they have, so in order to satisfy themselves, they take from others, who eventually are the ones who suffer, NOT the thieves. One may wonder how people such as these were ever admitted into an institution of higher learning as prestigious as Purdue University. **Think about it!**

The semester is progressing at a very rapid rate! Plans are still being set up for our Spring Concert which will be in the TV Lounge of the Student-Faculty-Library-Center sometime this month or in April. Hopefully, everyone will make an effort to attend, as this promises to be one of our better concerts, and at NO CHARGE. The exact date and time will be posted as soon as they are decided. We hope to see you there! Provided no unforeseen problems pop up, we will be wearing the PCMO blazers. (Due to the slack attendance of some of our members, we have been unable to get everyone fitted at the same time.) In actuality, the blazers, as well as our robes, are only worn for special performances such as the Spring and Christmas Concerts, as well as Commencement.

And speaking of commencement, it is hoped that everyone will make an added effort to attend, as it is such a special occasion. With luck, a few of the U.S. Steel choir members will be singing with us as they have in the past.

Finally, a note to many of you who sing or play an instrument and are not in choir at the present time. If you would be interested in forming a vocal and/or musical-instrumental ensemble, it would be hoove you to get into choir, as you just might meet someone who would be able to help you get started. (We practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 in the morning in room C-353 of the Library Building.) There is so much talent here that is getting wasted. How many times has someone been seen playing the piano in the SFLC Concourse? These are some of the people who should really get involved in what we are doing. The rest of you KNOW who you are! Remember, you only get out of life what you put in. By getting involved in PCMO you can gain a sense of pride and self-satisfaction which you might otherwise not have been exposed to. Ask any of the people who are currently in choir, especially those who went to Downey. The self-satisfaction each of those persons has is unexplainable because it is such an emotional experience — something which will never be forgotten.

☆ *THE FANTASTICKS* ☆

The PUCC Theater Company will present the musical comedy "The Fantasticks" in Alumni Hall. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. March 5, 6, and 7, plus a matinee performance at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 6.

Plans include a dinner-theater arrangement for the evening performances on March 5 and 6. Tickets are $5.00 per person with or without Activity Pass. Admission to the musical alone to the March 6 matinee and the March 7 evening performance are $2.00 for the public, and free to students with Activity pass.

All tickets are available at the Information Center in the SFLC.

Janet Spencer of Gary and Dan Finley of Munster have lead roles of 'Luisa' and "Matt."

Other cast members include Michael Hawryskow, of Munster; Dorance Burnap, of Schereville; Becky Cox, of St. John; David Fassett and Dan Savin, both of Highland; and Robert J. Pietranczyk, of Hammond.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL LECTURES

• MARCH 3: "Gibbon and *The Decline and Fall of The Roman Empire,*" by H.R. Trevor-Roper, the Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University since 1957. He is the author of seven books including *The Philby Affair* (1968), *Religion, the Reformation, and Social Change* (1967), and *The Lest Days of Hitler* (1947).

• MARCH 17: "Adam Smith and the *Wealth of Nations,* by Terence Hutchison, Professor of Economics at the University of Birmingham, England. He is the author of four major publications: *The Significance and Basic Postulates of Economic Theory* (1938, revised in 1960), the *Review of Economic Doctrines, 1870-1929* (1953), *"Positive" Economics and Policy Objectives* (1964), and *Economics and Economic Policy in Britain, 1946-1966* (1968).

• MARCH 31: "Adam Smith's Views of Man," by R.H. Coase, the Clifton R. Musser Professor of Economic at the University of Chicago Law School. Born in London, Coase studied at the London School of Economics and later taught there before coming to the United States in 1951. He is considered to be one of the world's major economists in the fields of price theory and public regulation.

T A H R E T S

Professor Gilbert R. Fischer will present a Bicentennial Piano Concert at 12:15 P.M. Wednesday, March 3, in Alumni Hall. The program will feature works written by Dr. Fischer. Admission is free.

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMITTEE AND THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF PATRIOTISM, INC.
☆ *PRESENTS*

March 3 2:00 P.M.
March 4 7:00 p.m. o-131
The Colonial Printer (3-minutes)

Alexander Purdie, Revolutionary printer of the **Virginia Gazette** is the subject of this documentary which pays tribute to revolutionary era patriot editors. The film documents the close connections between the rise of the revolution and a free press, and demonstrates the slow, laborious printing technology of the era. No Charge.

March 9 7:00 p.m. 0-131
The Member of the Wedding (Starring Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, and Brandon DeWilde. Directed by Fred Zinnemann). Based on Carson McCuller's novel and play, which Pauline Kael called "a fugue for three voices," the film presents a moving story of a twelve-year-old girl caught between childhood and adolescence. No Charge.

COMMENTATOR: Shirley F. Staton, Assistant Professor of English.

***COMING ATTRACTIONS ***
April 20 7:00 p.m. O-131
Rabbit Run (Starring James Caan and Carrie Snodgrass. Directed by Jack Smith. John Updike's 1960 novel was one of the most effective attempts to expose "the snares of middleclass morality" for all to see. No Charge.

COMMENTATOR: John C. Carlisle, Assistant Professor of English.

FOLKLORE MAGAZINE

The publishing of a bi-annual folklore magazine is currently in the planning by several Purdue University faculty members in conjunction with Purdue Calumet Center for Community Services "to preserve ethnic heritage and cultural traditions of Northwest Indiana." Articles and topics would include: Legends and Folklore of the Dunes, Diana of the Dunes/The Ghost of Cudehay, and Folkcrafts and Arts.

Members of the board would include C. Stacy (Assoc. Prof. of English), N.L. Trusty (Assoc. Prof. of English), J. Carlisle (Assoc. Prof. of English), and Editor Anne Mickles, Graduate instructor in English.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces its
SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
BOX 218 AGOURA, CALIF. 91301

DEPRESSION CYCLE RETURN PREDICTED

First of a three part series

Where will you be in the early 1980's, what will you be doing and what will things be like? You might ask yourself these questions because what may be in store for you and the rest of the world is shocking and unbelievable yet could be a reality.

There are some economists and economic forecasters that have talked and written books about their beliefs that the world will experience another economic depression that will be worse than the 1930's. This depression may likely last 20 years while unemployment will hover around 25 to 30%.

It is also believed that with unemployment at this dangerously high level, the possibility will exist that our government will be overthrown. The government will likely receive the blame for the catastrophe and this will probably move people to turn against it.

What are the reasons to believe all this? Inflation and abuses of our economy are causing and will cause more problems.

The high rate of consumer credit is also a potential problem. Approximately 65% of our nation's disposable income is credit.

Corporate debt is also extremely high. It is about two and one half trillion dollars or two times the Gross National Product.

Low liquidity will also be a problem. A liquidity crises with one major financial institution going under may cause a snowball effect and the bottom could fall out.

Too many people buy on credit when they don't have the money. The high interest rates on credit will increase the money supply which in turn raises the rate of inflation.

Politics will also play a big part. Politicians will do much talking but won't get anything accomplished. The President and the Congress will not come together on any one economic policy and all that happens is arguing and blaming each other for what goes on.

These are not the only reasons. There are certain economic cycles that economies like ours go through.

There are some books written about these cycles. They are "Cycles" by Edward R. Dewey and "The Kondratieff Wave" by a Russian economist named Kondratieff. These books talk about the upswings, downswings and cycles of our economy.

There are three cycles that are mostly looked at in our economy which comes at different time intervals. They are the Kondratieff Cycle which is every 50 years, the Jugular Cycle which is every 9 years and the Kitchen Cycle which is every 40 months or 3¼ years.

When these three cycles peak, that is supposedly about the year of the peak of the depression. These cycles will peak in 1983.

There are many similarities between now and events prior to the 1930's and other depressions. This country has had four other depressions; one after a major war that started during a peak in the economy.

These depressions occured around ten to eleven years after the end of the peak war. The Revolutionary War ended in 1776 and ten years later in 1786 we were in a depression.

The War of 1812 ended in 1814 and ten years later in 1824 there was another depression. The Civil War ended in 1865 and eleven years later in 1876 a third depression.

World War I ended in 1918 and eleven years later in 1929 there was the Great Depression. The Vietnam War ended in 1973 and ten years later will be 1983.

World War II occured at the bottom of our economy so a depression did not follow that war. It appears that about every 50 years we have depressions that get progressively worse with periodic recessions in between.

There are some other similarities between now and the years prior to previous depressions. If you thought that Watergate was the only government scandal, your wrong.

After the Civil War, there was a scandal called Credit Mobilier. The Teapot scandal followed World War I while the Watergate scandal was at the end of the Vietnam War.

At the end of World War I, Americans took an isolationist attitude and didn't care about other countries just as many Americans feel now. Just as women's suffrage occured in the 1920's so does women's liberation in the 1970's.

Take a look at the kind of music, dance and clothing of the different eras and there are remarkable resemblances. Watch the behavior of the Stock Market in the coming years and see if it resembles its behavior in the 1920's.

Does history repeat itself or this all coincedental? What is your opinion?

RECYCLING CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

Among these communities is Munster. Two years ago a group of Munster residents got together and formed a committee to establish a recycling center. This May the Munster Recycling Center will be celebrating its second anniversary. The recycling committee is planning on having a souvenir to give away in honor of the recycling center's anniversary.

The center is able to recycle not only newspapers, cans and bottles, but also cardboard, slick-paper magazines, and paper in general. During the Christmas season the recycling center was accepted wrapping paper. The amount of recyclable material that comes into the center has not changed appreciably in the past two years. Thus there is more than adeuqate room for more material.

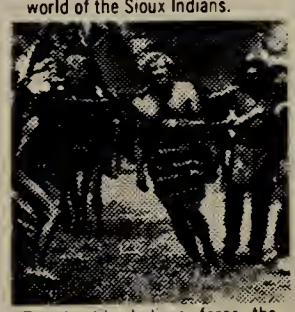
When you are finished reading this newspaper, take it, along with your other recyclables, to the Munster Recycling Center. The center is open Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 *noon. It is located at the site of the old* Nike Missle Base at 45th Street and Calumet Avenue, 1½ miles south of Ridge Road. Non-profit groups can earn $25 for manning the center on a Saturday morning. Call 836-8210 for further information.

Also involved in recycling is the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. At its offices in Washington, D.C., used stationery, typing paper, and other high grade office paper is collected and shipped to the paper industry for recycling. According to EPA Administrator, Russell Train, "We are setting aside up to a ton of high grade wastepaper a day, and getting about $50 for a ton of it. The money goes back to the U. S. Treasury." The EPA is using the slogan "Use it Again, Sam" to promote this program. It is hoped that other Federal agencies, as well as private institutions, will soon follow suit. How about Purdue?

This article would not have been possible without the invaluable assistance of Patti Crane. Next time you are in the vicinity of the Counseling Center stop by and say hello to her. "Hi, Patti!"

SAB PRESENTS

The white man captured and dragged naked into the savage world of the Sioux Indians.



The hostile Indians force the first white man they have ever seen to become a horse or die.

The torture of the white man as he fights to become an Indian warrior.

The strange ritual of love between the Indian Princess and the white man.

The white man becomes an Indian Chief in the savage battle between rival tribes.

The plunder of an Indian village by their blood enemies.

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Wednesday, March 10

12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Hall Free with Act. pass

others $1.50

METROPOLITAN AREAS BECOME ATTRACTIVE FOR CORPORATE HQS.

"With the economic plight of New York and with other states and major cities in financial difficulty, the sound business climate of Indiana has caused Indianapolis and the surrounding metropolitan area to become attractive as a location for major corporate headquarters," stated Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr today.

In a speech to a luncheon sponsored jointly by the Indianapolis Power and Light Company and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Lieutenant Governor Orr suggested that a cooperative effort from local government and business interests in Indianapolis, working with the Indiana Department of Commerce might cause some of the large corporate headquarters of major companies to consider Indiana's capital city as a desirable place to base their operations.

"If Borden recently relocated their corporate headquarters to Columbus, Ohio and Johns-Manville to Denver," said Orr, "Indianapolis is bound to be attractive."

"A relocated corporate headquarters in Indianapolis would mean several hundred new jobs for area residents," Orr commented. "This administrative kind of employment would constitute a major economic addition to the city — a smokeless payroll."

Orr urged that local interests should not try to "go it alone" in attracting these corporations to central Indiana. "Our state government is involved in economic development on a National and international basis," said Orr. "The Indiana Department of Commerce, as well as Governor Bowen and I, are in frequent contact with various major corporations and could be in a position to encourage corporate interests to look at Indianapolis as a potential base of operations." He stressed that the cooperative efforts of state government and Indianapolis officials would provide an organized and comprehensive approach to these potential corporate interests.

Orr remarked that the kind of people employed at a corporate headquarters usually prove to be assets to the city in their interest and involvement in the community. The Lieutenant Governor mentioned several examples of Indianapolis-based corporations that are of tremendous value to the City's economy, and whose executive and administrative personnel are constantly involved in beneficial community activities.

"Indianapolis is the eleventh largest city in our nation," stated Orr, "and its convenient location in the heart of America makes Indiana's capital city a prospect worthy of consideration by the national business community."

DR. NELSON DIRECTS WORKSHOP

A nationally known educator will direct a workshop at Purdue University Calumet Campus on *Educational Facilities Planning* for area school administrators.

Dr. Norbert J. Nelson, professor of education and chairman of the educational administration section at Purdue's West Lafayette campus, will teach the graduate-level course on eight Saturdays, starting March 6.

The three-credit course will focus on the systems approach as a basis for school facilities planning. Study will be directed toward procedures for solving facilities problems. Emphasis will be on techniques for developing and securing technical information.

Persons interested in attending should contact Dr. Clifford Trimble or Dr. William H. Smead, associate professors of education at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. The Department of Education is sponsoring the workshop in conjunction with the Institute for Continuing Education.

Dr. Nelson, a Purdue faculty member since 1960, has extensive experience in educational administration, including service as teacher, principal and school superintendent. He has served as consultant to school corporations in East Chicago, Fort Wayne and other cities in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

A graduate of Wisconsin State College, Nelson earned his master's and doctoral degrees at University of Wisconsin. He has written numerous articles on educational administration *for professional journals, including one on The Administrative Organization of* the Hammond Public Schools.

Awso, he has been major author or contributing author of publications in the "Studies in Education Series" dealing with studies conducted in the public schools.

SAB PRESENTS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Those of you who enjoy motion pictures should mark March 10 on your calendars as a special day. The Student Activities Board will be presenting "A MAN CALLED HORSE" in Alumni Hall that day at 12:00 noon and again at 8:00 p.m. This film is free to students who've paid their activities fees, and $1.50 to all others.

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" stars Richard Harris as an English lord who has been captured by Sioux Indians and made a beast of burden. In the more violent scenes of the film, Harris *refused the use of a double, because* he felt that this would take away from the film's impact.

The film also stars Dame Judith Anderson, who plays Buffalo Cow Head, and had to learn Sioux to perform her role. Co-stars are Jean Gascon, Manu Tupou, Corinna Tsopei, and some two hundred members of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation.

Dorothy M. Johnson wrote the novel from which Jack DeWitt adapted his screenplay for "A MAN CALLED HORSE." Ms. Johnson is also noted for her previous novels, "The Hanging Tree", and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." This electrifying movie was produced by Sandy Howard and directed by Elliott Silverstein ("Cat *Ballou," and TV shows including "Dr.* Kildare," "Route 66," "Naked City," and "The Nurses.").

The next film scheduled for Purdue Cal. will be "1776", on April 7.

ECOLOGY WORKSHOP FOR CANADA

An ecology workshop which includes a field trip into the Canadian wilderness will be offered this summer.

The workshop, *Ecology of Natural Areas*, covers the period from May 24 to June 10, and provides 3 credit hours in Biology on a graduate or undergraduate level. Enrollment will be accepted only from March 29 to April 16, during Advance Registration.

This is the 4th year that PUCC has offered the workshop, featuring 8 days in the rugged forests of Quetico Park. Beginning May 24, there will be one week of evening lectures at the campus, followed by a break for the field trip on May 28, and conclude with a wrap-up lecture on June 10.

Participants will travel by chartered bus to Quetico Park, where the exploration of the wilderness will be directed by personnel of the *Voyageur Wilderness Program.*

The workshop fee, ranging from $278 for undergraduate Indiana residents to $368 for non-resident graduate students, includes complete outfitting for the trip, transportation to the site, insurance, and related expenses.

The major purpose of the workshop is to encourage the individual to become better acquainted with nature and its beauty and to emphasize the value and importance of preserving natural areas.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Department of Biology in cooperation with the Institute for Continuing Education.

Further details may be obtained from the workshop director, Dr. Robert J. Werth, Associate Professor of Biology.

Painting presented by Chancellor and Mrs. Combs.
(Photo by Mona Montgomery)

THE 1976 ISSUE OF SKYLARK MAGAZINE WILL BE AVAILABLE ON OR ABOUT APR. 15th. THIS YEAR SKYLARK WILL BE ACCEPTING ADVANCE ORDERS BY MAIL. ORDER NOW AND WE WILL BE ABLE TO SEND YOU THE NEW ISSUE BY RETURN MAIL AS SOON AS IT IS OFF THE PRESS. HAVE YOUR COPY EARLY, THIS YEARS ISSUE PROMISES TO BE THE BEST YET. POETRY PROSE GRAPHICS

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the Nexus

Purdue University Calumet Campus

Transcriptions

EDITORIAL

Kudos to PUCC'ers

I would like to start out by congratulating a couple of people who work at PUCC.

Congratulations to Dean Perkins for winning the Elder Award given by AFRICAN ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDIES. It is a very high honor, given only twice in the past five years. Keep up the good work! The Dean has kept the 3rd floor together when we've felt like quitting and we feel he richly deserves this special distinction.

Second — PUCC's police force does have a function here beside giving undeserving tickets to people. On February 6, Officer Scott and Sgt. Roberti apprehended a male who was breaking into a car to steal a CB radio unit. Good work!

Our advisor Rada Indjich has left us for a new job in her field - journalism. She was a secretary in the Counseling Center while helping the Nexus with innovative ideas. Thanks for the assist.

Is this school alive? As a member of SAB I know what attendance is at the events it sponsors. What I would like to know is your opinion. This is your school – if you don't care that's Ok. But if you do and would like to see other activities on this campus or get involved in the "goings on" at PUCC please come to the NEXUS office at C324-D. If no one's there, leave your name and telephone number. Someone will contact you the next day. This is your school too – what are your ideas?

I know you are tired of my harping, but I would like the student opinions of what they would like to see — we are here to help in anyway we can but we need direction. We can't do it *alone*.

Our new approach can and should be: "not what you campus can do for you, but, what can we do for your campus."

Christ Will Save

Dear P.U.C.C.,

We the J.C.P.'s have decided that it is time the student body, faculty, custodians, and security guards, find out what we are all about. We are about Jesus, and Jesus is about us. We are not a discriminatory group. For God is love, and the salvation of Jesus Christ is not limited to any race, creed, or color. He died that all might be saved. His blood ran down the cross for all. Yet, we are discriminatory against sin, for it is the condemnation of man.

Unlike other organizations, which are concentrated on the physical aspects of this life, we strive towards spiritual deliverance; the saving of the soul through Jesus Christ. Our battle is not against flesh and blood, but against spiritual wickedness in high places, principalities, and rulers of the darkness in this world.

Jesus said:

I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh unto the father, but by me.

St. John 14:6

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

St. Matthew 11:28-30

We who Christ has delivered, invite you into love, peace, and joy through him.

"WE LOVE YOU,"
The Jesus Christ Promoters

the Nexus

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Letters to the Editor

The NEXUS welcomes letters from readers who wish to give their opinions on topics of interest, but reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced on a 62 space line. They must be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld upon request.
All letters must be submitted to the NEXUS Office (SFLC 324) by 12 noon on the Monday before publication.

Faculty Replies

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of February 2, 1976 raises three questions. I am concerned with the second, "Has any faculty member with a valid parking sticker received a ticket?"

The answer to this question is "Yes." Each semester a number of faculty members receive parking tickets for various violations of our regulations. Some of these are appealed to this committee. Some of the appeals are upheld; some are denied.

C.W. Miller
Associate Professor, Education
Chairman, Faculty Traffic & Parking

Save Lake George

Dear Editor:

As a Calumet College student I am inquiring if any biology majors at Purdue Univ. Cal. Campus would care to share their views and or opinions on the ecological worth of Lake George. It is hoped that students of Purdue take some pride in the natural resources of Hammond, as this interesting issue of what is to be done with the lake by the college gains more attention. Our college paper's address: **Shavings** 2400 New York Ave. Whiting, Indiana 46394.

Phil Hruskooy
SHAVINGS reporter

Book Store to Change Hands

Two recent letters to the editor of this newspaper have indicated a degree of student dissatisfaction with the services provided by the Calumet Campus Shop, an outlet of the Nebraska Book Company.

For many years the Book Store Committee has worked under the authority of the Resources and Planning Committee to eliminate as many problems as possible between the bookstore and the university. As an intermediary with no legitimate power, the committee accepts grievances and suggestions from both students and faculty members concerning the Calumet Campus Shop, and in turn advises the bookstore management of how best to serve this campus. The committee also makes periodic reports to the Resources and Planning Committee and to the Chancellor.

Vice-Chancellor R. L. Yates, a committee member, explained that most of the problems of the Calumet Campus Shop are also the problems of other college bookstores, as opposed to public bookstores and other businesses. For instance, bookstores are subject to price controls set by publishers. College bookstores must estimate closely and early the amount of books that will be needed, and have only three major selling times in which to make a profit. On a commuter campus such as Purdue Calumet estimates are difficult because of fluctuating enrollments and student needs. The Calumet Campus Shop must also pay the university rent and a percentage of the profits made.

The Nebraska Book Company has tentatively decided not to renew its contract when it runs out this fall because of lack of profit. A possible new contract (to begin in Spring 1977) has been sent to several other book companies for bidding perhaps in April of this year. That contract has already been turned down by a few local companies, such as Kroch's and Brentano's and Beck's, both of Chicago. The new contract will be reviewed by the Book Store Committee and, according to Dr. John R. Phillips, will not be recommended if it inhibits the ordering priveleges of the faculty in any way.

Also planned for the near future is the election of a new chairman for the committee. Dr. Phillips will be stepping down after three years of service.

Dr. Phillips explained one suggestion received by the committee on the possibility of storing some used books. Faculty members may be asked to list those books they intend to use in the future classes so that they may be stored here to save shipping costs and thereby increase bookstore profits.

Further suggestions are welcomed by the Book Store Committee. There are three student representatives: Gloria Pleasant, Bruce Savin, and Robert Shafis. Ideas and complaints may also be taken to Professors R. L. Peloquin, G291; M. S. Schoon, C348 (library); M. J. Shea, 0238; Vice-Chancellor R. L. Yates, 0316; or Dr. J. R. Phillips, G276. Another Book Store Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 25 at 2:00 p.m. in G152.

PHI SIG'S INDUCT 7

The Phi Sigs celebrated Valentines Day on February 13 with their annual Spring House Dinner Dance. There was an excellent turn out for the event which was held in the Regency Ballroom at the Holiday Inn in H rvey, Illinois. The evening started at 6:30 with a cocktail hour followed at 7:30 with a three course dinner. The evening was completed with four hours of dancing to music provided by The Swing Machine. The evening ended much too soon at 12:30.

To help pledge Jeff Sammons celebrate his birthday many Phi Sigs turned out for a party at his house on Feb. 20. The party provided a good setting for the new pledges to get to know most of the people in the fraternity.

In addition to all this on Wednesday, February 18 the Phi Sig bowling team took the first place standing in their league.

Congratulations to the seven men who were inducted as pledges into Phi Sigma Kappa this Spring. They include John Anderson, Dan Burns, Gary Hartkoorn, Don Logan, Mike Perryman, Jeff Sammons, and Ed Waymel.

Congratulations also to George Marjanov who recently announced his engagement to Bonnie Mysliwy.

PHI KAP'S VISIT MARDI GRAS

Phi Kappa Theta held its pledge initiation for the Spring Semester on Sunday, Feb. 8. Those initiated were Rico Hernandea, Mark Kaply, Mike McShane, Al Mendoza, and Chuck Turman. Pledge initiations for the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Theta was held on Sunday, Feb. 14. The new Little Sister Pledges are Michelle Barthold, Carmen Brunner, Gerri Miller, Jeanne Wagner, and Paula Winston. Congratulations to all the new pledges and good luck in the coming weeks.

The Annual Sweetheart Dance was held on Valentine's Day at the fraternity house. I was a formal affair and everyone had a great time. Thanks to Brother Buddy for a fine job on planning the dance!

Brother Tim Hayes left on Feb. 20, to begin basic training in the US Air Force. Numerous parties were held in his honor and all the Phi Kaps wish Tim the best of luck.

Plans are now being made for the Phi Kaps to bogey at Mardi Gras in New Orleans from Feb. 27 - March 2. So far about 15 brothers are definite, and anyone else who is interested should contact Jock Dey.

Plans are also being made for a trip to Florida over Spring Break. Anyone interested should talk to Bart Ewen or Mark Habyansky.

HANSEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Purdue President Arthur G. Hansen will be the speaker March 5 at the annual dinner for graduate students in industrial management at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

The dinner is a traditional social event to provide greater rapport between graduate students and faculty of the Department of Administrative Sciences. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville.

Some 200 persons employed in area business, industries and governmental agencies are enrolled in the professional graduate curriculum leading to the M.S. degree in Industrial Management.

The program of evening classes is designed for men and women with undergraduate training in engineering, mathematics, science, humanities or business to prepare for positions of major responsibility.

Prof. E. Eugene Engle, Head of the Department of Administrative Sciences, will also speak at the sixth annual dinner.

A growing number of residents of northern Indiana and Illinois have completed the advanced-level courses in marketing, finance, labor law and related subjects, Engle reported.

"Participants in the graduate program benefit from new perspectives on their organizations' problems and from new ideas and approaches to the challenges of their jobs," he cited. "Their analytic and decision-making ability is sharpened through case studies, management exercises and class discussion."

TPA's want men

The sisters of the Alpha Iota Chapter would like to thank our National for spending the weekend of the 15th with us. Much needed work got done.

We would also like to announce that open rush is now in effect for girls who would like to be a part of us. If you are interested, please feel free to contact Rose Richmond at 977-1443.

We are also announcing rush for little brothers. Any guy interested please call Mary Ellen at 932-9414.

Congratulations first to Nancy Kolten, who is going to represent Munster in the Miss Indiana contest and 2nd to Karen Patterson who is representing Merrilville Meadow in the Miss Indiana contest. Good luck to both of them.

The TPA's are sponsoring a Card Party on March 14 in the SFLC. Anyone is welcome to come. Door prizes will be viven.

. . . get well Kathy.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Mar. 3
Penn Division-Johnson Controls, Inc., (Goshen)
BS Engineering (Electrical opt.)
BS Engineering (Mechanical opt.)
BS Industrial Management
BS Electrical Engineering Tech
BS Mechanical Engineering Tech

Mar. 3
Republic Steel Copr., (Cleveland)
BS Engineering (Electrical opt.)
BS Engineering (Mechanical opt.)
BS Industrial Management
BS Electrical Engineering Tech
BS Industrial Engineering Tech
BS Mechanical Engineering Tech
BS Supervision
AAS Electrical Engineering Tech
AAS Industrial Engineering Tech
AAS Metallurgical Engineering Tech

Mar. 4 & 5
Sargent & Lundy Engineers (Chicago)
MS Engineering (Electrical opt.)
BS Engineering (Electrical opt.)
BS Engineering (Mechanical opt.)
BS Electrical Engineering Tech
BS Mechanical Engineering Tech
AAS Architectural Technology
AAS Civil Engineering Tech
AAS Electrical Engineering Tech
AAS Mechanical engineering Tech
AAS Metallurgical Engineering Tech
AAS & BS Engin(Electrical opt.) Tech
AAS & BS Engir(Mechanical opt.) Tech

Mar. 9
Amsted Industries, Inc., (Chicago)
BS Engineering (Electrical opt.)
BS Engineering (Mechanical opt.)

Mar. 9
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. (Youngstown, O
MS Engineering (Electrica opt.)
MS Industrial Management
BS Engineering (Electrica opt.)
BS Engineering (Mechanical opt.)
BS Industrial Management
BS Electrical Engineering Technology
BS Industrial Engineering Technology
BS Mechanical Engineering Tech
BS Supervision
AAS Electrical Engineering Technology
AAS Industrial Engineering Technology
AAS Mechanical Engineering Tech
AAS Metallurgical Engineering Tech
AAS Supervision Technology

Mar. 11
Dept. of HEW-Social Sec. Adm.
BS All Degrees (No AAS Degree)

Mar. 25
Underwriters Labs. (Northbrook, Ill.)
BS Engineering (Electrical opt.)
AAS Electrical Engineering Tech.

MOON GAINS 30,000 FOLLOWERS

By Allan Rabinowitz

"They never leave you alone for one minute of the day," said a woman at the University of Texas. "I was beginning to forget who I was after five days of this. They break down every belief that you've ever had and replace it with their own explanations and all this time there is this incredible amount of attention focused on you to believe in what they believe in."

"They" are followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder and leader of the Unification Church.

It may seem absurd that a man who told Richard Nixon to "hang in there," who is likely to call his critics messengers of Satan — or at least communists — could gain the massive following that Moon now has. But it has happened. In the three years since he came here from his native South Korea, Moon has amassed 30,000 young American "Moonies" and has become a millionaire in the process.

"Father," as his followers call him, lives on an $850,000 estate on the Hudson River — tax-free, since it is owned by a religious institution. Another Hudson River estate cost $650,000. The Church bought the Columbia University Club for $1.2 million. And there are the shops, printing companies and some twenty other business ventures controlled by Moon. In addition to manufacturing tea, Moon is a high official in a South Korean company which produces light military arms and paint.

When the short and muscular Moon speaks to an audience, he may jump up and down, striding back and forth along the stage as he shouts to the audience in South Korean. Then his words are calmly interpreted by an aide, and Moon starts jumping up and down again. This may go on for as long as five hours.

Moon, who claims that God spoke to him in 1934, lives on the Hudson River estate with his wife and seven children. Although he is not an American citizen, the government has given the religious leader a permanent visa.

Someone who wanders into a Moon sanctuary may take part in a friendly, low-key dinner, but sooner or later gets the "Divine Principle" drummed into him or her, learning that Moon is a prophet of God, "the only person who can pull our crumbling world together."

It is easy to scoff at this talk, and at the staunch anti-communism that goes with it. Moon puts out a newspaper called **The Rising Tide,** filled with anti-communist rhetoric.

But even undercover reporters who entered Moon sanctuaries for intense indoctrination have ended up begging their editors to get them out.

"I couldn't take it anymore," said one reporter. "I feared that if I remainded any longer I might succumb in this crazy mental pressure-cooker."

The indoctrination includes chanting, singing, prayer, in a constant rigor from 7 a.m. until mid-night.

Moon followers deny tales of brainwashing, and they deny rumors of violence. But ex-Moonies who are willing to talk of their experiences ask to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals. One ex-Moonie claimed that when he grew skeptical and outspoken his bones were broken in four places by Moon loyalists. And, according to New York psychiatrist Dr. Ernest Giovanoli, who has helped ex-moonies readjust, at least one Moon disciple committed suicide because he felt he was not worthy of the Moon cause.

Many Moonies manage to break out of the rigid state of mind, thanks partly to "de-programmers," whose methods can be as controversial as those of the Moonies themselves. The most well-known de-programmer is Ted Patrick, 45, a onetime community relations counselor for former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Patrick, called by distraught parents to help "save" their lost children, was recently arrested in Tarryton, New York on kidnapping charges, after a youth he took from a Unification enclave called the police. Patrick, now out on bond, is de-programming moe Moonies.

During de-programming, a Moonie might be locked in a room, with the windows blocked, and subjected to an unending barrage of insult, praise, abuse, and tenderness — whatever will draw some reaction from him and break that unshakable faith in Sun Myung Moon. In one case, according to a New York Daily News reporter at the scene, police were notified that someone was being held against their will. When the police arrived and the situation was explained to them, the de-programmers were told they had two hours to settle their difficulties with the Moonie in their captivity. When the police left, the person was bound, gagged, put in a sleeping bag and driven to another house where the de-programming process continued.

Outrage against the Unification Church has been growing, focusing on Moon's tremendous wealth and on the "brainwashing" of American young people. Critics in Congress have spoken up. A national anti-Moon organization called Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families has a membership of five hundred families whose children have entered Moon's fold.

The only ones who know for certain what goes on during indoctrination in the Unification Church are those who put themselves through it. It is debatable whether the actions of the Church's believers or the de-programmers are more reprehensible. But one thing is clear: Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and the tremendous response it has prompted among many young people is one of the strangest, most bizarre phenomena in post-Vietnam, post-Watergate America.

Brainstorming Sessions at PUCC

By Suan Gillespie

Dean Perkins for the past several weeks has conducted "Brainstorm Sessions" with members of the administration concerning orientation '76', financial aid recipients, freshmen, community college and special service students, seniors, graduates, and a number of other groups. The purpose of these sessions is to develop an orientation program which would not only involve freshmen, but all students attending Purdue University and to give them an opportunity to ask questions concerning areas of interest.

Among the many people who have talked with Dean Perkins, by far the most influencial members of the administration were Vice Chancellor M. DeGraff, Vice Chancellor G. Newson, and Comptroller E. Andrews. The issues that they felt were important elements in the "Brainstorm Sessions" were funding, staff involvement, administrative support, student services, and the critique of Orientation '75.' Members of these sessions presented their personal opinions as to what they felt were pertinent to the content of the program. Issues to be discussed by Deans' A.D. Sander, R. Gonzales, and D. Johnson were also felt to be important to the eventual success of the program. Several issues brought up by these Deans were personal involvement, staff contribution, coordination of efforts, and academic emphasis.

One of the main aims of the sessions was to create a feeling of involvement among the departments, staff, and personnel. Other members of the administration such as John Fruth, Director of Admissions; L. Lawson, Registrar; M. Kays, Special Service Counselor; W. Miner, Director of Data Systems; and A. Lovelady, Director of Financial Aid, brought up issues which were common among all the members of the administration. Such issues were coordination of efforts, timing for specific activities, financial aid calendar, space needs in SFLC, feedback from Orientation '75', registration calendar, and recommendations for Orientation '76'.

No definite schedule has been agreed upon thus far, however information on specific times and dates is surely forthcoming. All suggestions made during these 'Brainstorm Sessions' will be taken into consideration and decided upon for a definite orientation design and model.

Faculty members who attended the 'Brainstorm Session' felt that great steps were taken toward the improvement of our orientation system which will make 'Orientation 76' a much more worthwhile experience for incoming freshmen as well as all other students attending Purdue. Members also felt that new roads have been opened for advancement of new programs and that the positive effects brought about by the sessions will mean a new outlook for Purdue Calumet Campus student life and existence. Additional meeting of the brainstorming type are set for the next three weeks. All items learned will be discussed with the Third Curriculum Task Force headed by James Lawson and Jackie Jones, Graduate Assistant. Others who have attended the 'Brainstorm Sessions include: C. Macey, B. Hundt, S. Mistri, N. Banvard, Sandi Treffinger, V. Korlin, H.H. Hubbard, Karen Corey, and William Sheahan.

ASME Invites Members

In addition to the formal education program, your chosen responsibilities as an engineering student should involve early membership and continued active participation in professional and technical society affairs. You are therefore invited to become a Student Member of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers at this important stage in your career.

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There are many benefits. For further information, please attend our next meeting, or contact us. Our office is in the Potter Building, room P227 or phone 989-9228 or 845-1011.

Our next meeting is Monday, March 8 at 12:00 noon in P-234.

NEXUS/GAS OPINION POLL

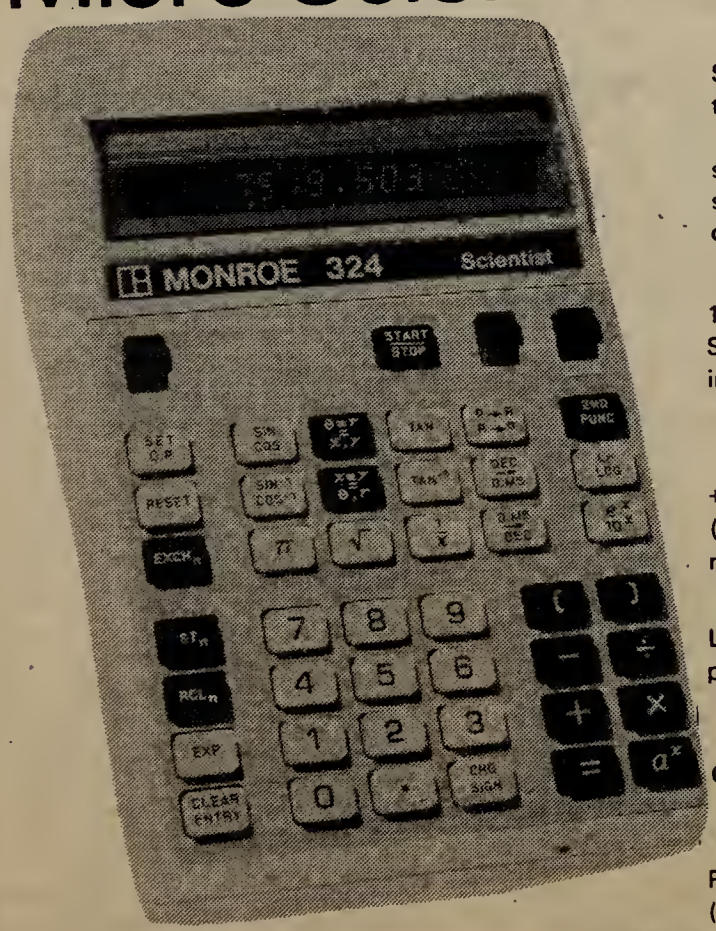
1. Do you feel the lighting in the parking lots is adequate? _____
2. Do you feel a new parking lot is the answer to relieve parking problems? _____
3. Where might this new lot be located? _____
4. How can GAS help the school attain these goals? _____
5. Are professors adequate in their availability to students, such as in keeping their office hours? _____
6. Should public phones be installed in the buildings which do not have them? _____
7. Should the extramural basketball program be dropped? _____
8. What else would you like to see GAS do around the school? _____
9. Do you think PUCC would benefit from an athletic/recreational facility? _____
10. Do you think we need it? _____
11. Would you use it? _____

Please fill out this questionnaire an return to the information booth in the SFLC building.

NAME _____
PHONE _____
YEAR IN SCHOOL _____

324

Micro Scientist



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Meritocracy Philosophy Develops Among Students

If you asked John Wilms, psychiatrist and head of Purdue University Student Hospital's mental health services, how he thinks today's college students are mentally withstanding the academic strain, he would confidently reply "very well."

Today's college students are probably more competitive than in the past, he says, due in part to a tight job market and the unemployment situation. "I believe more of them are adopting a philosophy of 'meritocracy'," he says, "which basically means that if 'I make better grades or am a better swimmer than you, then I am a better person than you.'

"This is a damaging philosophy — it's becoming a cultural epidemic. When people adopt this way of thinking, it is costly in terms of friendship, self-esteem and interpersonal relationships," he asserts.

"And when our interpersonal relationships suffer, we are more likely to feel pain and depression," he stresses.

Dr. Wilms, who received his M.D. from the Ohio State University School of Medicine, has the distinction of being hired in 1958 as the first psychiatrist for the mental health services of the student health center which at that time was housed in the Executive Building, just a stone's throw from the present location of the student hospital.

"College students today take their lives more seriously," states the doctor who spends 60 per cent of his time in patient contact, 20 per cent doing administrative work, and the other 20 per cent being involved in educational activities.

Regarding the Purdue students who come into the mental health services for help, Dr. Wilms says the predominant problems presented are anxiety and depression.

"A lot of the problems brought to us are in the area of interpersonal relationships, over-all work efficiency — not just academic — and psychosomatic problems, such as fatigue and migraine headaches, which involve both psychological and physiological disorders," he says.

Dr. Wilms, who also acts as a consultant in the Marriage Counseling Center of the child development and family life department, doubts that a person can be depressed and not know it.

"Our students today are pretty insightful. If they're depressed, they usually know it. But at times people go to great lengths to avoid admitting that they're depressed. A lot of advertisements are aimed at marginally depressed people. For example, 'Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?' is intended to make people think that buying a Buick car will make things all right."

There are physical manifestations of depression, he says, citing sleeping and eating disturbances and lack of energy as some of them.

"We see a lot of students in there complaining of fatigue. After they're checked out by a doctor who can find nothing wrong physically, the doctor usually refers them to us for some counseling," he states. "This usually meets with little opposition," he notes. "A lot of students come in here hoping the doctor will do just that."

The psychiatrist says that he tries to avoid prescribing antidepressants. "I'm not a pill pusher," he states. "I would rather the student work out the problem for himself. And most of them would, too, contrary to popular belief."

The mental health services staff consists of Dr. Wilms and other psychiatrist, Dr. Fae Spurlock; Mary Pat O'Kelly, a clinical psychologist; and Herta Bernbach and George Dandrow, both psychiatric social workers.

"We also have rotations here for psychiatry residents in the I.U. School of Medicine and approved clerkships for fourth-year medical students from there. Our service is also connected with I.U.'s School of Social Work and we're accredited and approved to have clinical psychology interns," he says.

Dr. Wilms says that a lot of students who come in for help or consultation do so only once. "The average number of visits per patient is four. We see a lot of students a few times and a few patients a lot," he says.

A total of 539 patients in the 1974-75 school year used the mental health services. All registered Purdue students are eligible to use them. The student health service fee of $21.50 entitles the student to three prepaid, psychiatric sessions each semester, after which the charge is $10 per hour. However, inability to pay does not deny a student needed services. Part-time students are charged a fee for services received.

All mental health records are kept confidential, and the staff prefers the presence of a student whose case is being discussed with another staff member.

Partial or complete hospital care is provided for those who need it. Drug therapies are also available for the 20 per cent of the patients coming in who need it, but the "average student is not a pill-popping person," says Dr. Wilms.

Most major universities across the country offer mental health services such as Purdue does, which Dr. Wilms states is of the "utmost importance."

"All of the surveys done say that 10 per cent of the population at a campus is wanting or deserving of psychiatric care. The morbidity and mortality for any other condition. And while the leading causes of death for this group are accidents and malignancies, a lot of those 'accidents' are suicides and are caused by what's wrong inside a person's head. So seen in that perspective, the statistics picture is entirely changed," he states.

Expressing his confidence in this generation of college students, Dr. Wilms remarks that "people today are *more sophisticated and aware of how to handle their lives and interpersonal relationships.* I have no reason to believe that our students today are any less prepared than those before them to cope with the 'real world' situation with its strains and tensions which await them after graduation. Our college students will have more successful and mentally healthier lives than their parents because they're more aware, not only of problems, but of potential solutions as well," he concludes.

PUCC Phases Out Practical Nurses

By Kim Rusnock

Purdue Calumet is phasing out its Practical Nurse Training Program "with great reluctance," Chancellor Richard J. Combs announced February 23.

"The announcement is made with sincere regret, but it must be done because of the reality of economics," he declared. "Frankly, we can't afford to continue the program without financial support from participating hospitals."

Combs explained that the decision to terminate the program came after three of the hospitals providing clinical experience for the students informed him they planned to withdraw their participation.

"They cited that the employment practices at hospitals have changed," he added. "The trend now is to hire registered nurses now that they are available for staff duties at the hospital, rather than practical nurses."

Four area hospitals have furnished the clinical instruction facilities and instructors at no cost to the University for more than two decades, Cbmbs said. They are St. Margaret's, Hammond; St. Catherine's, East Chicago; Methodist, Gary/Merrillville; and St. Mary Medical Center, Gary.

"For the University to provide those facilities, the cost would be prohibitive," he reported. "We contacted other area hospitals, but none felt they could undertake the clinical phase of the program."

Purdue Calumet's LPN program, one of the oldest programs offered at Purdue Calumet, opened in September of 1954 with 39 students. It was the first practical nursing program in Indiana to receive NLN (National League for Nurses) accreditation. Since 1954 there have been 57 classes and 1500 LPNs have been graduated.

The LPN program was a 48 week course. Sixteen were devoted to classroom work spent on the campus. The next 32 weeks were spent in clinical training, eight weeks in each of the four hospitals.

The students ranged in age from 19-55. Many married women, seeking a profession, enrolled in the LPN program.

Currently, 59 students are enrolled in the LPN program. 26 of the students are in the clinical area, 33 are taking preliminary courses at the Purdue Calumet campus.

According to Mrs. M. Klen, Coordinator of the Practical Nurse Training Program, the current class will graduate. Also, according to Mrs. Klen, anyone who left the program in good standing academically within the past year and has completed their preclinical work could contact Mrs. Klen and see if they could complete the program.

Those still interested in practical nursing may contact Indiana Vocational Technical College Northwest in Gary.

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NEW IMPROVED COLD OATMEAL
BY TERRY BROWN

I think a lot of people gave up on **Space: 1999** after the first few episodes. I'll admit, they were pretty bad. Lately though **Space** has had some good shows that were, well, bizarre. Christopher Lee took out his vampire teeth to become the leader of a group of aliens in suspended animation.

Last week, they travelled through a neutron star and met God, I think. Of course, **Star Trek** is on channel 9 and 7 on many weeknights. **Star Trek** is still the best science fiction television show ever made and, for that matter, probably the best show ever run as a series. **Monty Python's Flying Circus** runs a close second though. Of course, that is made in England where they have a normal sense of humour.

This column is about rock 'n' roll though isn't it?

Paris - **Paris** If I listed all the superlatives I knew I probably couldn't tell you how much I thought of this album. For a three piece powerock band they get a lot of sound. The fact that the members are Glenn Cornick (from Tull), Robert Welch (from Fleetwood Mac) and Thom Mooney probably helps alot. Only one other album in the past ten years has struck me as being so completely unusual . . . **Led Zeppelin I.** That should speak for itself.

Starcastle - **Starcastle** I still can't believe this band is from Champaigne, or around there anyways. Their sound is very similar to Yes, and I would bet that if you didn't know it was Starcastle you'd say it was Yes. Their harmonies are exceptional as are the instrumentals. Altogether, it's a well crafted album worth getting into.

Sweet - **Give Us a Wink** I'm still not sure what to think of this band. At times they've got some fairly decent rock and at other times they come up with stuff like "Ballroom Blitz" and "Fox on the Run." They're not into as much top 40 stuff on this LP because they've broken away from England's rock version of Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart - Chapman and Chinn. On their own, Sweet has a sound at least a little like early Queen.

Johnny Winter - **Captured Live!** Most people either like Winter or hate him. I happen to think he's got a distinctive guitar style and a fine bluesy voice. It all comes out on this well recorded live album. The extended guitar solos on "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Sweet Papa John" are well worth the price of the album. My copy of his first live album was ripped off so I can't really compare the two, but offhand, it seems to me as if this one is better.

Lynyrd Skynyrd - **Gimme Back My Bullets** This would have to be their best since their first album. There isn't anything that compares to "Freebird", but the rest of the album is excellent. After falling slightly off form on **Nuthin' Fancy** Lynyrd Skynyrd is back on top of things with some of the best raw and gutsy Southern style rock to be found.

I really would like to buy some paper Cindi.

Thanks also to the insanity generated by grignard grey dehydro hansen, ketone kim, parabromo pam, and clark kent.

Finally, thanks once again to Joe and Rich at Hegewisch Discount records for outstanding assistance. Oh, and don't forget to pick up on the Chris Stevens Show Monday through Saturday on WTAS 102.3 FM.

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Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THE DRIVE-IN GOURMET
or
A Jug of Wine,
a Stack of Fires
and Wow

Wine appreciation certainly doesn't require the traditional European sort of exposure from an early age. People are sometimes surprised to learn that I came from a dry state and didn't discover wine until I went to college in an eastern city. Like most enthusiasts, I resolved to explore the subject when I experienced how an inexpensive wine could transform a plain meal into a sensual experience.

It's easy to demonstrate. Get yourself a glass of a good, sturdy California burgundy and a cheeseburger that hasn't been inundated with somebody's special sauce. Taste the wine. Now taste the cheeseburger. (Unlike some beverages, wine is not for washing food down. Go back to the burgundy only after you have chewed and swallowed the bite of the burger.)

You will find that some of the things that make a cheeseburger good, like the richness that comes only from a significant fat content and some of the things that make wine good, such as an interesting level of acidity, are made for each other. Tartness in the wine moderates that richness and seems to clear the palate for fuller appreciation of the next bite.

Try it a few times and soon the differing characteristics of foods will suggest different choices of wine to you. When that happens, even if your field of experimentation was limited to burgers, tacos and jug burgundy, you will be more than halfway toward raising the pleasure level of your daily life through appreciation of wine.

Your favorite combinations may or may not correspond to tradition. Certainly there are no rules, but people have been matching wine and food for centuries, and some useful guidelines have developed.

The first pointer is that some wines are designed to go with food and some are intended to be consumed before or after a meal. The former are traditionally called "table" wines, although they are more versatile than that. They may be white, pink or red, but they share two basic characteristics: They have little or no sweetness, and their flavors are due to natural fermentation of grapes.

The table wine category includes *inter alia,* burgundy, chablis, chianti, some rhine wine, virtually all varietals and most roses. (The second group is much more heterogeneous and merits discussion another time. It embraces wines made from fruits other than grapes, fizzy wines, aperitif and appetizer wines, which often have flavorings added, and dessert wines, the best of which get their considerable sweetness from natural grape sugars.)

The first thing most people hear about matching table wine with food is red wine with red meat, white with white and pink with everything. With a little fixing, that cliche won't make a bad starting point for next week's column.

Mr. Houchins will answer your questions about wine. His address is P. O. Box 1130, Modesto, California 95353.

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BALL

REMAINING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES

March 1 Monday
9:00 W.T.N.S. vs God's Gang
March 3, Wednesday
7:00 Soul Patrol vs Harbor Hustlers
8:00 Barbarians vs Bulls
9:00 Nads vs Hessville Studs
March 5, Friday
7:00 B.O.E. vs B.B. Ballers
8:00 Kahunas vs Buttermilks
9:00 T.Y.L. vs Meat Squad

BASKETBALL QUESTION RAISED

As you may or may not know, it has been pretty well decided that basketball will be dropped as an intercollegiate sport at the end of this season. The reason is fairly obvious. Purdue-Calumet simply does not have the money necessary to provide a competitive basketball program. According to athletic director Gordon Rosenau, the Purdue-Calumet Athletic Department has approximately $26,000 dollars to work with, (10,000 less than Munster High School), all of which comes from the five dollar student athletic fee. This money is the sole amount allotted for the entire program; soccer, basketball, golf, baseball, women's tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball, all intramurals, coaches, officials, equipment, and miscellaneous. Clearly, it is impossible to maintain a competitive level in the other intercollegiate sports, a good intramural program, and a competitive basketball program on this amount of money, as basketball alone would cost a minimum of 15-20,000 dollars. This helps to explain why Purdue-Calumet basketball teams have had such indifferent success against their opponents, who can offer scholarships, trips, and facilities to their athletes.

One might understandably ask, "Well, why don't we get ourselves a facility that will encourage growth and possibly lure some good athletes to Purdue-Calumet?" The answer is that a facility of the size we envision would cost several million dollars, and it would have to be funded by the Indiana State Assembly, since Purdue-Cal does not have that kind of money. As of this year's recently concluded assembly, the funds have not been appropriated. So we have to wait until next year at least before we can even start breaking ground, and then another two or three years after that before we can actually move in.

Thus, the immediate question becomes, not 'why don't we get one', or 'when will we get one', but 'what do we do with what we have?' Considering the financial limitations under which the department is forced to operate, one must admit that Purdue-Cal has a pretty respectable overall program. By dropping basketball for the time being, we can stop pouring money down the drain, so to speak, and go into a sport which, besides costing less, would have some value for the participant after collegiate competition is ended; tennis, for example. As few of the colleges we compete against offer tennis scholarships, we would have a chance of being at least respectable among equal or slightly better opponents.

At present, many students express disapproval of the athletic program. While it is true that there are shortcomings, it is also true that we have a better program than, for example, I.U. Northwest, or Calumet Collegeor some of the other Purdue regional campuses. Purdue-Calumet is a growing campus, and many needs must be met. But for certain reasons, some of which were mentioned above, we must cool our heels for a while on athletics, (physical education-recreation for that matter).

The baseball season will be starting in about a month. It will feature a thirty game schedule, a new field, possibly a new electronic scoreboard, and eight lettermen returning from last year's team, among which are All-Conference outfielder Larry Vaznonis, (who also led the conference in hitting with a .548 average), and Honorable Mention All-Conference pitcher Nick Rencich. Spring weather in the Region being what it is, and with only 3 weeks of practice before the season starts, one can't expect the team to power it's way to a conference championship. But with the large number of games, the field (second to none in the conference) a short walk from the south parking lots, there will be an opportunity to see some good baseball played by the Pipers as well as their opponents.

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Wednesday
12-4 co-ed
Thursday
1-3 Co-ed
Friday
12-2 Women
2-4 Men

THINK SAND

PUCC VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. March 24	St. Joe (2)	Away	1:00
Sat. March 27	George Williams (2)	Home	1:00
Fri. April 2	Lewis	Home	3:30
Sun. April 4	Aquinis, Mich. (2)	Away	1:00
Tues. April 6	St. Xavier	Away	3:30
Wed. April 7	Valparaiso	Away	3:00
Thur. April 8	St. Francis	Away	3:30
Sat. April 10	U. of Ill. Circle (2)	Home	12:00
Mon. April 12	Niles	Away	3:30
Tues. April 13	St. Francis	Home	3:30
Wed. April 14	Northeastern	Home	3:30
Fri. April 16	Chicago State (2)	Home	12:00
Sat. April 17	I.I.T. (2)	Away	12:00
Mon. April 19	Valparaiso	Away	3:00
Fri. April 23	Niles	Home	3:30
Sat. April 24	Chicago State (2)	Away	12:00
Tues. April 27	St. Xavier	Away	3:30
Wed. April 28	Olivet Nazarene (2)	Home	1:00
Thur. April 29	St. Xavier	Home	1:00
Sat. May 1	St. Joe (2)	Home	1:00
Tues. May 4	Northeastern	Away	3:30
Thur. May 6	Lewis	Away	7:30

Baseball Coach:
Roger Hankins (219) 845-6218

What a handoff. *photo by Wayne*

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE 1976

MON. MAR. 8
7:00 Buttermilks vs Bulls
8:00 Meat Squad vs Harbor Hustlers
9:00 Hessville Studs vs R.A.G.S.

WED. MAR. 10
7:00 God's Gang vs B.B. Ballers
8:00 Losers vs. T.Y.L.
&:00 House of Hogs vs Nads

FRI. MAR. 12
7:00 Barbarians vs W.T.N.S.
:00 P.K.T. vs B.O.E.
&:00 Kahunas vs winner game #4

MON. MAR. 22
7:00 Soul Patrol vs winner game #8
8:00 Game #11
9:00 Game #12

WED. MAR. 24
7:00 Game #13
8:00 Game #14

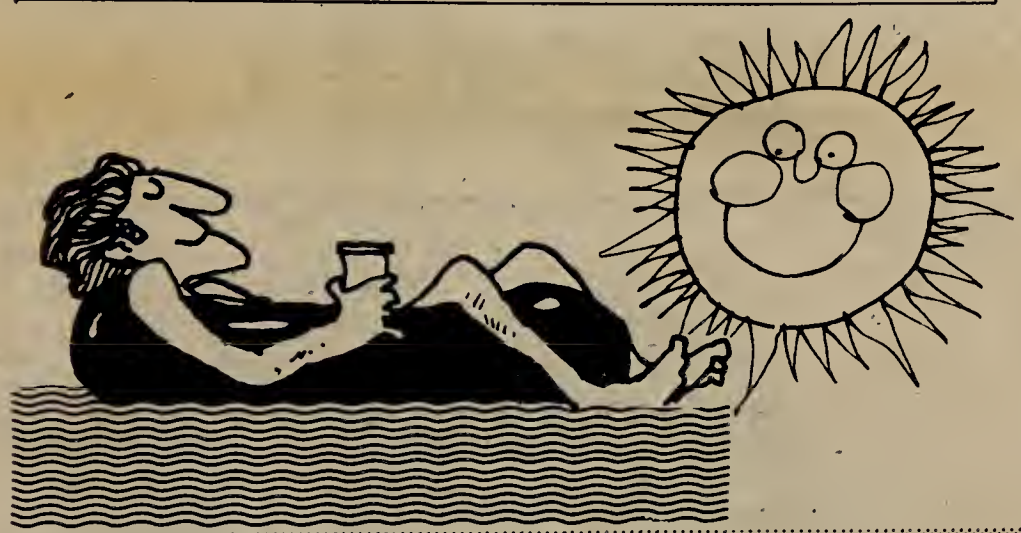
FRI. MAR. 26
7:00 Game #15
8:00 Game #16

MON. MAR. 29
7:00 Consolation Game
8:00 FINAL GAME

Will PUCC ever have Football? *photo by Wayne*

NBA/ABA LEAGUE STANDINGS

NBA		ABA	
1. Buttermilks	7-1	1. T.Y.L.	8-0
2. Soul Patrol	8-1	2. Barbarians	8-1
3. House of Hogs	8-2	3. R.A.G.S.	7-2
4. Kahunas	5-3	4. Bulls	7-1
5. Nads	5-4	5. W.T.N.S.	5-3
6. Losers	3-5	6. Meat Squad	4-4
7. Harbor Hustlers	3-5	7. B.B. Ballers	3-5
8. Hessville Studs	2-6	8. P.K.T.	2-7
		9. God's Gang	1-6
		10. B.O.E.	1-7



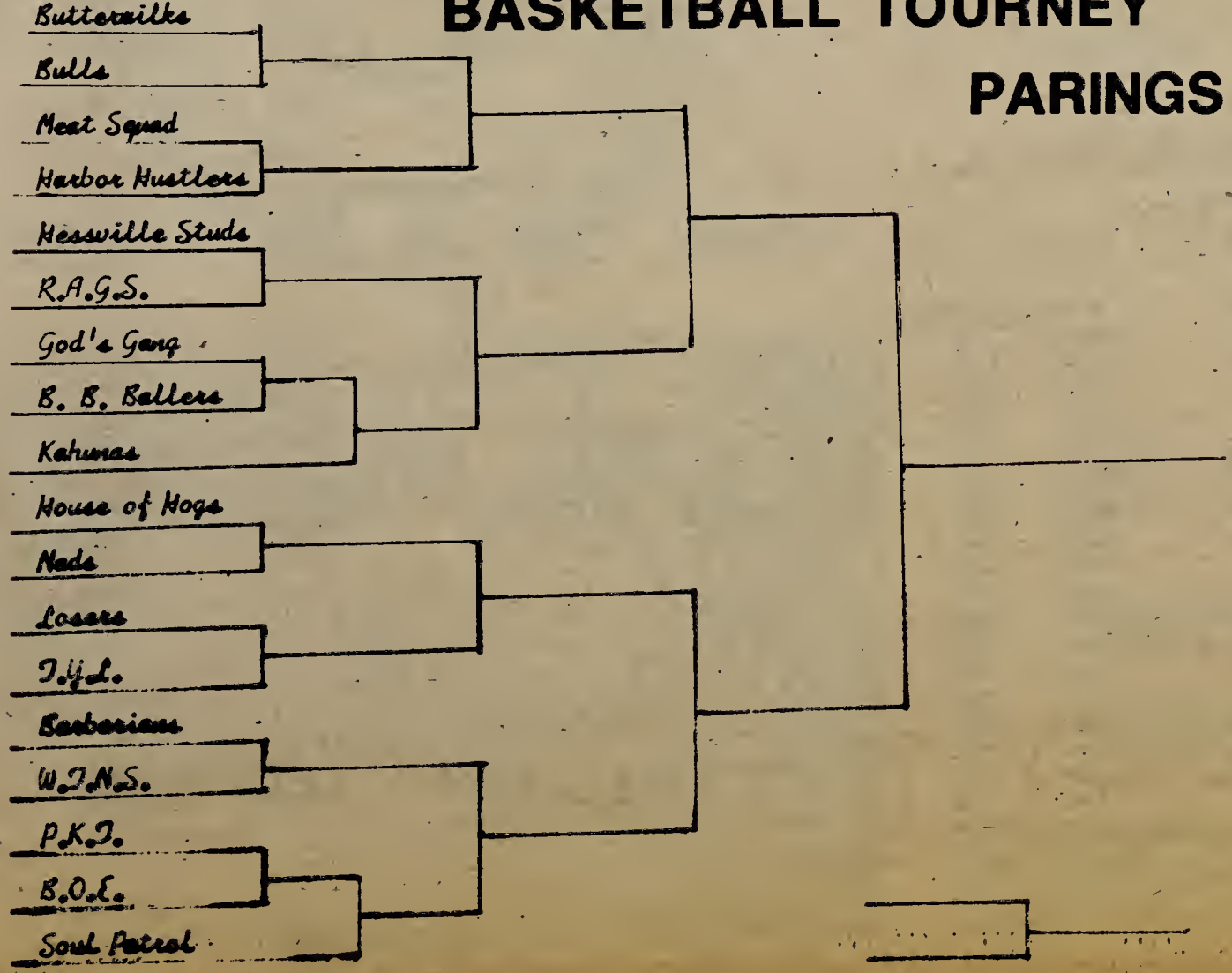
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The annual Intramural Basketball Tournament gets underway, March 8th, with the highlight of the tournament coming during the semi-finals and the finals. These games will be played at Munster High School.

This year, the entire event will be treated like a "real" tournament. The top four teams have been seeded, so that if everything goes right for them, there will be some good basketball played in the final games. The teams competing in the semi-finals, consolation, and championship games will wear different colored "Purdue" uniforms. Also, officials for most of the tournament games will be licensed officials.

The seeded teams are the Buttermilks, House of Hogs, Soul Patrol, and Kahunas. The Buttermilks and Soul Patrol should have no trouble winning their first two games, which will send them into the final four. The Kahunas might have some difficulty with the Hessville Studs in gaining one of the final four spots, but they, no doubt, will make it. The toughest brackets in the tournament will be the third set. The Hogs will play the Nads, who were not seeded, but could surprise everyone because of their recruitment of two excellent players. The Losers will play T.Y.L., which is the only undefeated team in intramurals. However, the Losers, like the Nads have recruited two excellent ballplayers. The team to win two games here, will deserve one of the final four spots.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY PARINGS



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